











Listen to the Exhortation
of the Dawn 
Look to this Day, for it
is Life
The very Life of Life!
In its brief course lie all
the Verities 
And all the Realities
Of your Existence: 
The bliss of Growth,
The Glory of Action,



The Splendor of Beauty; 
For Yesterday is but a Dream
And tomorrow is only a vision;
But Today, well lived, 
Makes every Yesterday a 
Dream of Happiness. 
And every Tomorrow a 
Vision of Hope. 
Look well, therefore, to this
Day!
Such is the Salutation of
the Dawn.

From The Sanscrit-





*Presented
by
The Senior Class of 1967
of
Manor Junior College
Fox Chase Manor
Jenkintown, Pennsylvania*

*Conducted
by the
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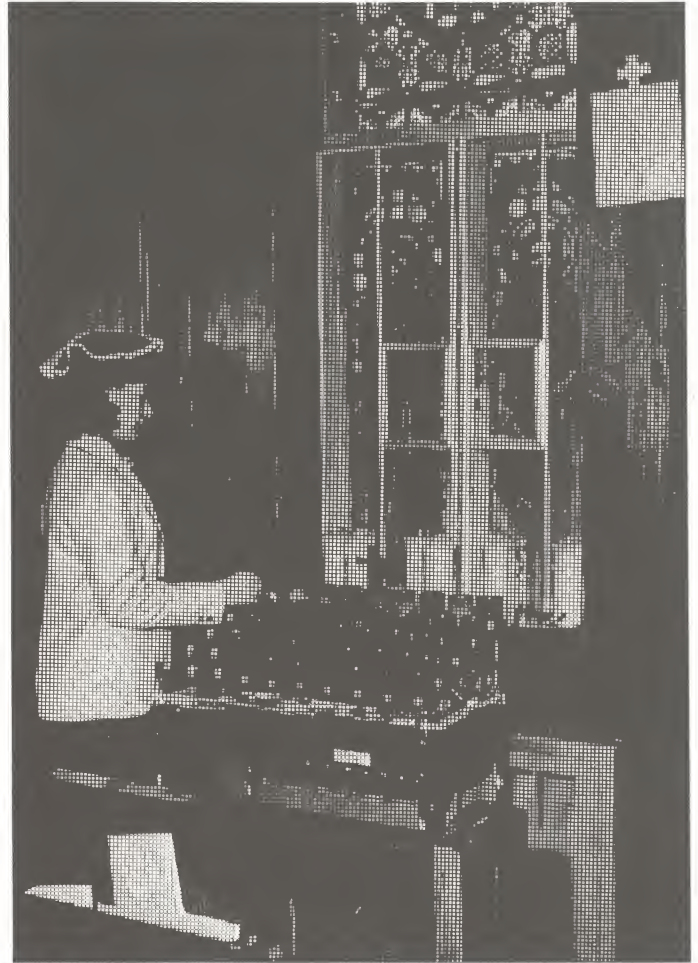


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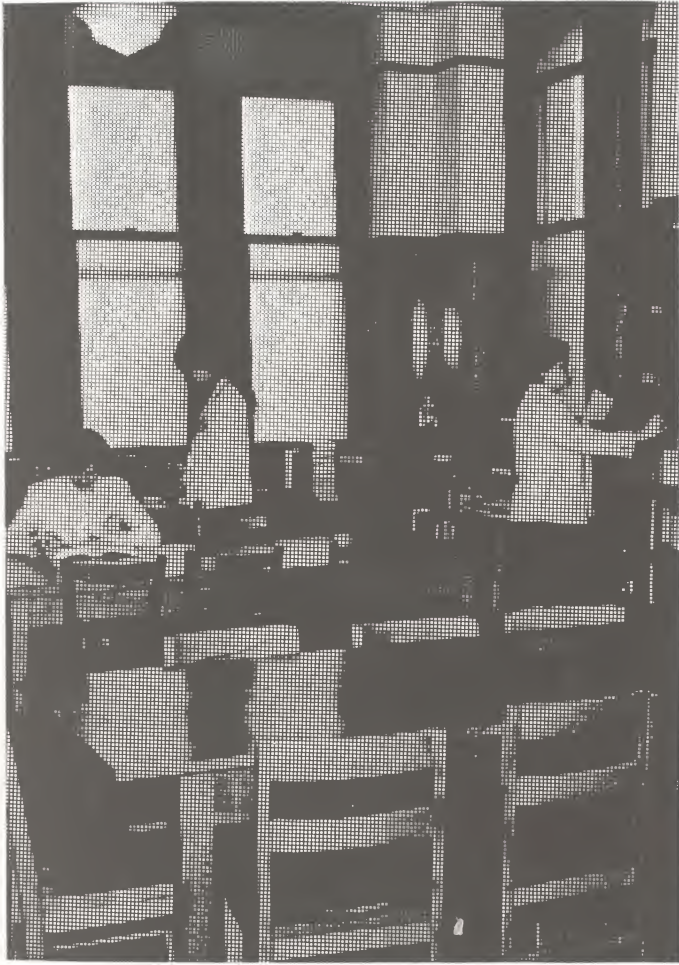
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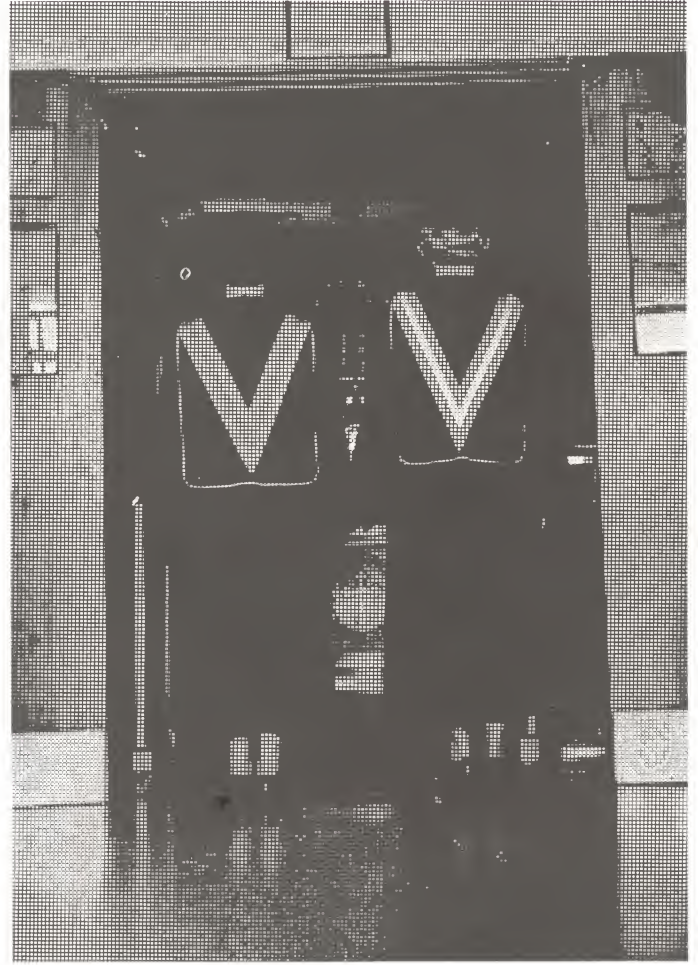
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YESTERDAY, TODAY, TOMORROW



The first entrance to Manor.

Twenty years have lapsed since Manor Junior College was established. Though Manor stands today as surely as it did two decades ago, a gradual evolution on both the material and intellectual fronts is evident, as can be seen from the perspective of Manor YESTERDAY, TODAY, AND TOMORROW.

On the twentieth anniversary of Manor, the 1967 yearbook is dedicated to those unselfish, persevering Sisters of St. Basil the Great, the oldest religious order in the Catholic Church.

Upon the invitation of the first Bishop of Ukrainian Catholics in the United States, a group of sisters emigrated to the United States from southeastern Europe, later founding educational institutions in Fox Chase, Pennsylvania, as well as in several other areas of this country.

Offering postgraduate courses for students of St. Basil's Academy, Manor College unit, in 1959, received state accreditation as Manor Junior College with the right to confer Associate Degrees in the Liberal Arts and Secretarial studies.



Breaking ground for Manor's new academic building.



Watching progress of Mother of Perpetual Help Hall.

Just as the entering student has experienced the transformation from high school graduate, to college freshman, so too, Manor has grown from Macrina Hall, the tiny building housing its first student body, to the present Mother of Perpetual Help Hall. A fitting addition to this classroom administration building, St. Josaphat Hall (students' resident dormitory), was opened in 1964.



Lights for Our Lady.



New view of old Macrina Hall.



The quest for knowledge is as ceaseless as time's continuing march. In an endeavor to expand intellectual opportunities, plans have been completed for the new St. Thomas More library.

As Manor's physical growth steadily continues, so the cultivation of her intellectual pursuits becomes an ever increasing challenge to the Manorettes. Upon termination of two years, the Liberal Arts Manorettes will have had sufficient preparation to continue their academic studies as a junior in a four year college. For other Manorettes, the sound business training will equip them for promising careers as secretaries in the specialized fields of law, medicine, and executive leadership.



"If Winter comes, can Spring be far behind?"



Two decades have passed since Manor first opened its doors of higher education. Though the passing of time has brought about many changes in Manor's appearance, one quality remains immutable, the philosophy upon which Manor was founded—the dedication to developing personal holiness by instilling high spiritual ideals and by communicating an ecumenical attitude towards our complex society.



The greens of Christmas give way to the verdure of spring after sunlight melts winter snow.

CAMPUS



Mother Julia's anniversary surprise.



Cara and Donna wave a cheery hello!



Come now, Nancy, who is editing the yearbook?



Marie, Claire, and Leona speed up progress.



Connie, Pat, Joanne, and Angela study the new library sketch.

SHADOWS

Sunlight reflects the golden dreams of youth and the mellow thoughts of a warm summer's day, the brilliant smile of a friend and the dancing rays at twilight.

Snow mirrors God's majesty and man's creativity, thoughtful moments alone and the irresistible urge to throw that first snowball, the serenity of peace and the glow of a life well spent.



Studying! Amid all that beauty?



Manor's swimming team???



Mitra takes Manor back to Iran.



The Rosso twins at the Ring Day tea.



ADMINISTRATION, FACULTY

*"Give me a light
so that I may tread safely
into the unknown."*

*Build me a bridge
so that I may
cross the valley of ignorance.*

*The answers to these pleas
began twenty years ago
when a dedicated administration
laid the foundation
for Manor Junior College.*

*Clergy and laymen alike
planted knowledge and ideals
into fertile ground
and cultivated Manor
from her very beginning.*

*These administrators
in keeping with their code to bring
truth, light, and knowledge to youth,
employ learned men and women,
unselfish and dedicatd,
to help light the bridges of knowledge.*





HIERARCHY

His Holiness, Pope Paul VI

*For you are all children of God by faith in Jesus Christ.
For as many of you are baptized in Christ have put on Christ.
There is neither Jew nor Greek; there is
neither bond nor free; there is neither male nor female.
For you are all one in Jesus Christ.
And, if you be Christ's, then are you the seed of Abraham,
heirs according to the promise.*

(Galatians 3. 26-29)



Joseph Cardinal Slipy



The Most Reverend Ambrose Senyshyn
Metropolitan-Archbishop of Philadelphia,
Byzantine Rite



The Most Reverend John Joseph Krol
Archbishop of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia



The Very Reverend Mother M. Claudia, OSBM
Superior General of the Sisters
of Saint Basil the Great



Mother M. Carmela, OSBM
Provincial Superior,
Sisters of Saint Basil the Great
Chairman of Board of Trustees
of Manor Junior College



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President of Manor Junior College



Mother M. Olga, OSBM
Academic Dean of Manor Junior College



Mother Miriam Claire, OSBM, Registrar



Mother Anne, OSBM, Librarian

ADMINISTRATION



Mother M. Julia, OSBM
Dean of Resident Women



Mr. Michael Kiczula, Bursar

THEOLOGY



THE REVEREND BERNARD
SHIMKUS



The study of God, Theology, and "the pursuit of wisdom through logical reasoning," Philosophy, play an integral part in the development of the mind and soul of the citizen of TOMORROW.

As youth of TODAY, we are confronted by situations demanding sound principles and moral stamina. To insure our success and to help attain our goals and aspirations, Theology and Philosophy provide the background—we, as researchers of the PAST, and doers in the PRESENT looking to the brotherhood of man in the FUTURE, must supply the activity.



MOTHER M. NEONILIA, OSBM



ENGLISH



MISS JUANITA M. DOWNES



MOTHER M. LAURENCE, OSBM

JOURNALISM

As citizens in a country whose native speech is almost an international language, the proper usage of historical and literary data has become an area of greater expansion and far reaching interests.

By studying and mastering its immense wealth, skill in using the English language is increased; our heritage is strengthened; and our culture is broadened.



MOTHER M. JEROME, OSBM



EDUCATION



MOTHER M. OLGA, OSBM



PSYCHOLOGY

Since the children of TOMORROW will soon fill the vacancies left by our generation, their mental, moral, psychological, and spiritual education becomes a primary aim in the creation of the wholesome, well-rounded individuals who will lead the nations of the world.

Even more important are the roles that we, as leaders of TODAY, will play in laying the cornerstone for the world-of-tomorrow on our ever-changing planet.



SISTER M. CECILIA, OSBM

ETHICS

Men and women live in a society consisting not merely of so many human forms, but rather of a group of persons, each claiming inherent worth and dignity.

By tracing the avenues of Aristotelian thought on the true nature of friendship, by noting the Kantian guideposts in the form of imperatives for action, and by weighing St. Thomas's firm conviction that "the ultimate end of man is happiness", one can clearly see that Ethics has become a vital element in the shaping of proper standards of life for individuals of PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE years.

"For one swallow does not make a spring, nor does one sunny day; similarly, one day or a short time does not make a man blessed and happy."



MR. JOHN KEARNEY



"The perfect form of friendship is that between good men who are alike in excellence or virtue."

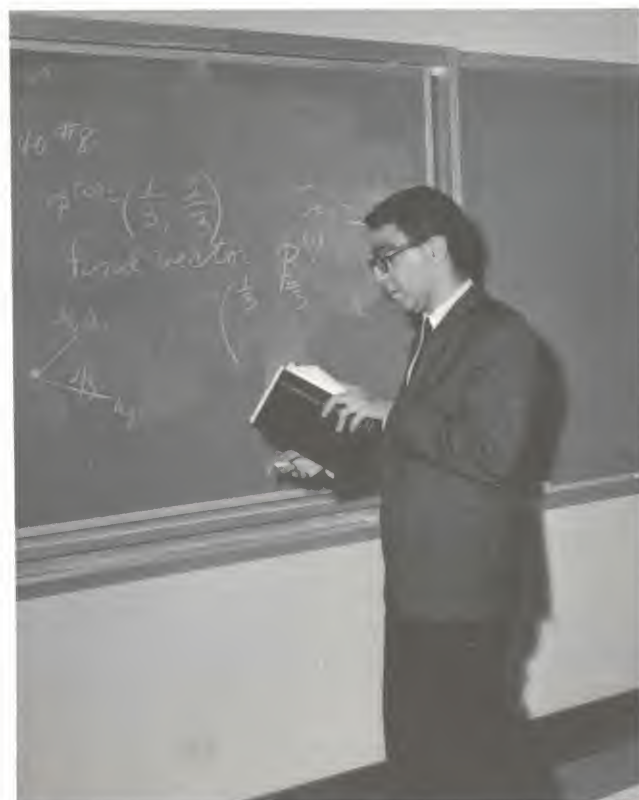
"We must not follow those who advise us to have human thoughts, since we are (only) men, and mortal thoughts, as mortals should; on the contrary, we should try to become immortal as far as that is possible and do our utmost to live in accordance with what is in us. For though this is a small portion (of our nature), it far surpasses everything else in power and value."

—Aristotle



MOTHER M. BOHDONNA, OSBM

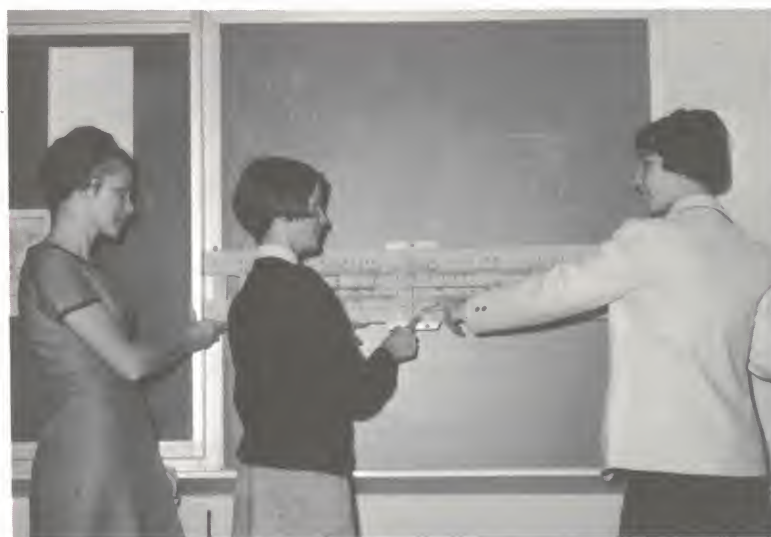
MATHEMATICS



MR. STEPHEN KRAVITZ



THE REVEREND THOMAS HORNER



SCIENCE



MOTHER M. BOHDONNA, OSBM



YESTERDAY saw dreams; TODAY saw action; and TOMORROW, final conquest. Current space achievements and medical discoveries focus on the need for competent individuals to man and launch new ideas.

Whether in mathematics, or in the natural or physical sciences, our revolutionary progress needs you—will you be a member of its team; or will you hide in its shadow?



MOTHER M. NADIA, OSBM





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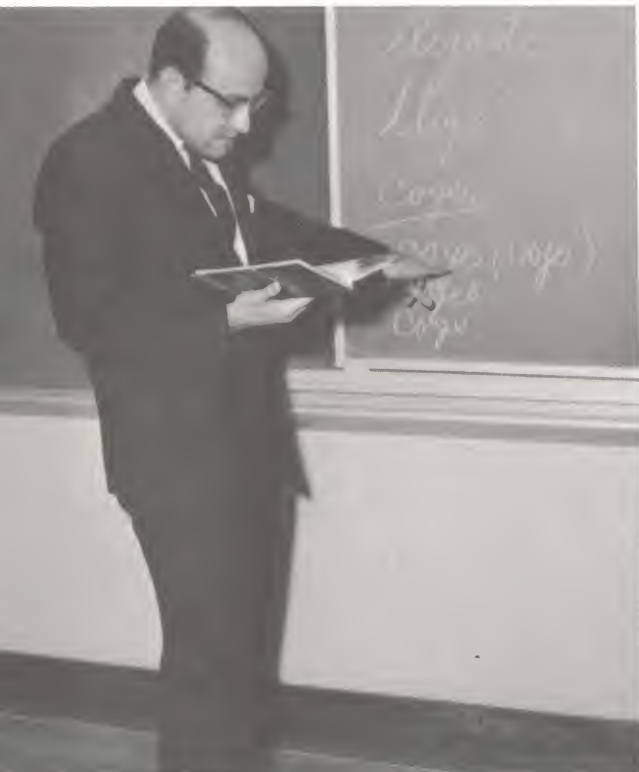


DR. NATALIE PAZUNIAK

LANGUAGES

As the civilizations of men and nations grew, the need for a common means of communication within certain territorial borders became very necessary. Freedom of expression and a desire to be understood became a second campaign in living.

As students of these foreign 'tongues,' we are no longer confined to natural jurisdictions. Crusading spirits have taken our dreams and accomplishments to the far corners of the earth—north, south, east, and west.



MR. VINCENT J. SERFILIPPO



SOCIAL SCIENCES



MR. BRIAN DAMIANI



In order to find our true places in society's network of defenders, aides, and pioneers, the social sciences endeavor to probe man's undying effort to establish himself in reputable areas of TOMORROW by learning from the PAST and building for the FUTURE.



SISTER M. CECELIA, OSBM



BUSINESS EDUCATION



MRS. ANN HARRIS



To meet the growing demands in the executive, legal, and medical secretarial fields, in addition to very superior, high level secretarial skills, TODAY'S secretary must possess a keen interest in and a wide knowledge of academic affairs in general. For these reasons, she enters college—for these reasons, she graduates, a promising candidate ready to handle a challenging position.

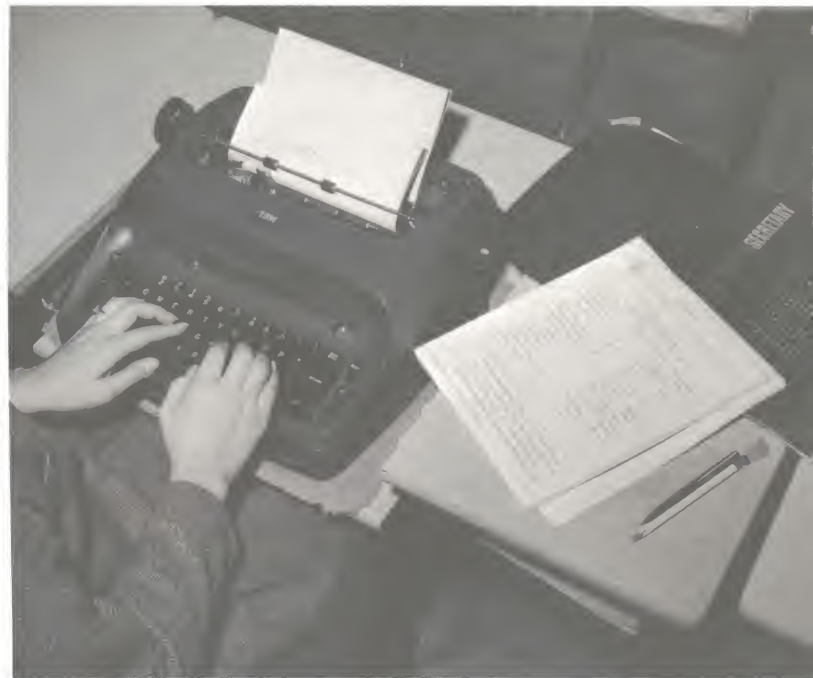


MOTHER MIRIAM CLAIRE, OSBM



MISS ALICE F. WEAVER

EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAL



Anticipating positions as assistants to the people in the higher eschelons of business, science, and industry, the executive secretary acquires a general knowledge of broad terms and scientific expressions so frequently used when working with boards of directors or the managers of large departments in many fields.





MISS ALICE F. WEAVER

To maintain accuracy in the legal transactions of business and government, society demands that competent individuals fill the legal positions. These obligations are met by the legal secretary in typing all legal documents and papers as well as in handling correspondence. Her training in Business Law, Accounting, and Legal Transcription, with her Liberal Arts background, provides her with this knowledge and skill.



LEGAL SECRETARIAL



MRS. MARY CRAWFORD

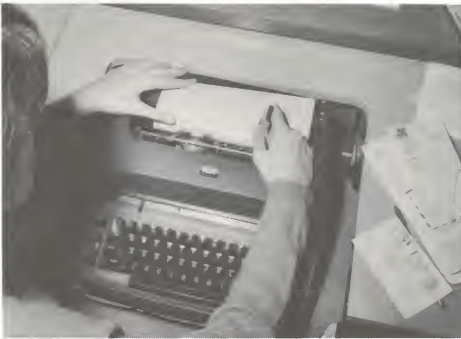


MEDICAL

SECRETARIAL



MISS ALICE F. WEAVER



With medical terminology and accurate stenography, the medical secretarial trainee finds her niche in an interesting variety of endeavors.

The Medical Manorettes, whose knowledge of medical technology and anatomy opens up many opportunities, are often found aiding medical science in the fields of medical librarians, doctor's secretaries, and medical clerks.



MUSIC



MOTHER M. LAURA, OSBM

As an invisible bond of friendship and esteem, music has been a source of inspiration to all who have opened their hearts to its magical rhythm. Soon, we forget the problems of the world; for TO-DAY will quickly fade into the realm of memories. Listen to the sounds of the refrain so that you, too, may awaken to its beauty.





PHYSICAL EDUCATION



With the new accent on youth, outdoor life, and fitness, physical education has become an essential element for keeping in shape to combat the fatigue that often accompanies strenuous exercises.

In this vein, we, the pacesetters of TODAY realize that "the FUTURE belongs to the fit."



MRS. ANN COYLE



LIBRARY



MOTHER M. ANNE, OSBM

As the days fly past and deadlines for assignments draw nigh, Manorettes find themselves in the narrow aisles of St. Thomas More library.

With each new fact discovered and further knowledge acquired, both Liberal Arts and Secretarial students come closer to commencement, to outstanding positions, to success and FUTURE happiness and relaxation in the world of books and business.



*TODAY, the faculty at Manor,
working closely with the students,
enrich themselves
in satisfying the hunger for knowledge
of all Manorettes.*

*Classrooms are virtual societies,
linked together
by amicable student-teacher relationships.*

*The harmonious atmosphere
makes learning
more advantageous,
more desirable,
more directed toward TOMORROW.*



MRS. GENEVIEVE M. WINTERER



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STUDENT LIFE

*Ever ready to broaden their horizons,
Manor Junior College offers students
a diverse and appealing
cultural and social life.*

*Ancient showcases,
inter-collegiate forums,
and continental itineraries
bring the world to Manor's door.*

*Proms, mixers,
and theatrical presentations
allow sisterlike co-operation
on Manor's social scene
while academic organizations
add color to their specific fields of study.*

*Manor comes alive after four
as she posts herself
to the ledger of YESTERDAY,
participates in the
"happenings" of TODAY,
and bills herself
on the program of TOMORROW.*



"Eternal diligence, the price of good government."



Marie Pat Weinrich,
President, 1966-1967



M. Burke, M. Jacynyk, A. Rosella, J. Becker, M. Craig, C. Stuski



B. Coughlin, C. Peoples, A. Malpezzi, S. Lisi, A. Rosso, K.
T. Kelly



Working together for unity.

Prompting Public Relations



Whether it be hosting high school seniors as prospective Manorettes, playing the role of inter-collegiate ambassadors or reporting college honors to student's high school Alma Maters, the Publicity Club is at the helm steering Manor into the sea of recognition.



Manor College's trophy winner at La Salle's Tap-Off Rally.





Research for a vital topic.

Open books, open minds . . .

Recording man's gradual evolution in the face of varied trends, books serve to enlighten the intellect and open the way for contemplation and appraisal. By weekly discussions of vital topics as expressed by diverse authors in six areas of study, each Great Books project is brought to a close with panel discussions which aim to instill in all students an appreciation of literary pace-setters.



Mrs. Barbara Snedeker Bates.



Mrs. Bates directs panel discussing *The Immense Journey*.



Mrs. Wolfson speaks.



Mr. A. J. Coccia lectures on the Ethics of Ayn Rand.

Fostering awareness of TODAY'S issues . . .



Villanova vs. Manor.



Dr. Bella Dodd.

To ignite a spark of interest in such problems facing today's complex society as "Viet Nam: Just or Unjust War"; to bring students into closer focus with people like Mrs. Wolfson, of the Pearl Buck Foundation; to provide mental pabulum for future thought and discussions through intercollegiate forums; to understand better the type of civic reactions mentioned by Dr. Bella Dodd—this is the goal of Manor's Cultural Series.

Developing long lasting friendships . . .

Standing out against a background of sky and foliage, Saint Josaphat Hall is home to Manor's resident students. Prayer, study, and play—sisterlike congeniality in all activity converts community living into a perfect family atmosphere.



Mother Julia, Dean of Women.



Dorm Council—Victoria Knox, Vice President; Donna Petruzzelli, Secretary; Joanne Conicella, Treasurer; Barbara Coughlin, President.

A HOPE!



Mother's reassurance of success to Pamela, Ok-sanna, Cynthia, Rosalie, Constance, Kathleen, Mary Ann, and Barbara.

Through communal living . . .



A touch of Iran in America.



"A time and place for everything," says Jessica Pierangelli.



Mary Ann Schulz prepares for her daily lesson.

Joanne Conicella helps her roommate, Judy McCormick.





Overlooking Manor's campus.



The right mixture counts.



Good to the last drop.



Songs of relaxation.



Cupid's visit.

A LIFE OF LEARNING . . .
A LIFE OF LEISURE . . .
A LIFE OF FRIENDSHIP.



Touring the world via Expo '67 . . .



Visits to the Habitat, the Thailand and United States pavilions, and the Alpine Inn highlight Manorettes' days at Expo '67.



Foreign cultures beckon . . .



The staccato, rhythmic clapping of the castanets, a picture of a mid-day promenade along the Champs Elysses are facets describing two diverse Old World cultures!



Breaking the Christmas Pinata.



To acquaint members with aspects of cultures very different from our own American culture, Romance Language club devotees endeavor to convey the charm and beauty of Spain and France, their customs, and the character of their people by making available opportunities for a day in New York's foreign quarters and a visit to the Spanish radio station WTEL.



To world involvement . . .



International Relations Society Members.



Mr. Pasquale Marcatillio.

U.F.O. experts, foreign aid devotees, and World's Orphans beneficiaries claimed the attention of International Relations Society members, merged in a common effort, to understand better existing world affairs.



Discussing world problems.

Forceful News Media . . .



In the cafeteria . . .



The Manorettes behind the Foxprints pages.



At the game . . .



At the dance . . .

Gathering and writing news, editorializing, and correcting galleys present a real challenge for each issue of Foxprints. This four-page student publication keeps Manorettes abreast with Campus events and encourages student reporters to incorporate the 5 w's in publishing a first-class newspaper.

'Fox-O-Prints,' Manor's information guide, keeps students in touch with weekly events.



Editors and Advisor checking page proofs.



Fox-O-Prints off the press.



Surprise meeting.



Publications artist.



Pursuing major field.

Filing golden memories . . .

Macrinian Yearbook Staff, 1967

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Macrinian staff, 1966-1967.

Pictures, lay-out, copy—the fundamental elements in producing the Macrinian, the college yearbook named for Saint Macrina.

Editors and associates together have molded a picturesque portrayal of life at Manor, an OLD tradition coming alive annually with new visions of TOMORROW.



Copywriter.



Manor's cultural heritage . . .

Celebrating
St. Nicholas Day.



Ukrainian Club Members, 1966-1967.



Imbued with the admiration and respect for Ukrainian culture and reverence for the Eastern Rite, members of the Ukrainian Club, through such activities as Ukrainian embroidery and dancing and the beautifully detailed dyeing of Easter eggs, aim to spread knowledge of a culture intimately associated with Manor.





Commencing the Paschal season . . .



Under the auspices of the Ukrainian Club, the annual Easter dinner, Svyachene, affords parents and students the opportunity of celebrating the Resurrection of Christ through the blessing of their food and the practice of traditional rituals characteristic of spring time's re-awakening.



Spiritual refreshment . . .



Sodality group with moderators Father D. Clooney and Mother Miriam Claire.

As a means of cultivating spiritual growth, the Sodality of Our Blessed Virgin attempts to arouse interest in the work of the Catholic Church by instilling Christian ideals in all its members as leaders of TOMORROW.



An Episcopalian viewpoint from Rev. Herbert Rowe.



The Candlelight Procession.



Father Burak preparing for Divine Liturgy.

Open to all students, under the direction of Manor's Sodality, Days of Renewal afford Manorettes the opportunity of discovering the serenity of spiritual contentment and of serving as a periodic check on moral growth and stability.

Preserving Christian ideals . . .



Father Burak giving Communion to Maureen Burke, while others await.



Mr. James Boyce speaks on Ethical Law.



The hills

with the sound



*are alive
of music . . .*



Whether it is giving a helping hand in Parents' Club socials, sponsoring mixers and teas, or planning Freshman Week antics, the Social Committee is an axle in the wheel of co-operation on Manor's social scene.



Pre-season gathering.



*On the social
horizon . . .*





Fashion Show Committee, 1967.

Prelude to Spring . . .



Chairman: Cara Yannessa.

Spring sunshine brings about a great yearning for the new wardrobe that can best be satisfied by the spectacular displays at the Annual Fashion Show, whether the audience consists of the active, sports-minded college youth or the busy matron.

Student models donned country casuals and formal wear to walk the runway before admiring guests.



In the holiday spirit . . .



Chaperones and Seniors socialize after dinner.



Chairman Elena Matthews and escort.

Farewell fling . . .



Annamarie Rosso and date arriving at Senior Dinner Dance.



Sophs and Frosh enjoy lively music of the Christmas Dance.

*The leisurely
side of college . . .*



Chaperones enjoy the music.

Formal attire, soothing music, a blazing fire, and country club atmosphere set the pace for the annual Winter Cotillion where Manorettes and escorts danced to the music of "The Outlaws" before topping the evening with a midnight buffet.



Cotillion Committee.



Midnight Buffet.



Cotillion Princess.



Winners take all . . .



Gloria Alvado, Captain
Angela Rosella, Esther Doyle,
Colleen Kelly, Susan Shwope,
Mary Ann Schulz, Cordelia Peoples,
Stephanie Lisi, Rosemary Burke,
Anne Bambi, Constance Stuski.



Cara Yannessa, Captain; Nadia Kiczula, Mascot; Edwina Fedorishen,
Kathleen May, Donna Kenyon, Dorothy Moors, Arlene Hottinger,
Joanne Connicella.



A professional plan at work.

TEAM	HOME	AWAY
Fitzgerald Mercy	37	36
Holy Family	48	43
Cheyney	35	19
Cabrini	33	21
Phila. College of Bible	37	31
Gwynedd Mercy	45	38
Fitzgerald Mercy	38	37
Faculty	.	yielded



A C T I O N



The spectator's approval.

Behind Manor's undefeated 1966-67 basketball team stood a group of hard-working Athletic Association members, under the coaching direction of Mrs. Ann Coyle.

By encouraging student attendance at the games with neighboring women's colleges, and through co-ed meets with institutions like La Salle and St. Joseph's Colleges, this group of boosters saw Manorettes come through, undefeated.

With their history-making, first successful team, the students gave our only yield to the faculty aggregation.

Increasing the intensity of a quickly-paced basketball game by their lively drills, the cheerleaders stirred school loyalty to greater heights.



World's Greatest Coach.

Sigma Phi Lambda.

Yuletide joy . . .



Manor's Georgine Koneske, and Marianne Jacynych gratefully accept the coats of our parents.

To enhance the festivities of the yuletide season, parents and students, under the guidance of the Dormitory Council, unite to welcome the birth of Our Lord through a carol procession and the annual Christmas Dinner.



Students' night out with their parents.



A line towards pleasure.



Entertainment with a spiritual song.

The emphasis on giving.





Mrs. Marcy proudly displays the new associate hoods to Johanna Szymanski, Mother Olga, and Margaret Wall.

Parents socialize . . .



Mrs. Rosso, Mrs. Boyko, Secretaries; Mr. William Doyle, Vice President; Mr. Wm. J. Kelly, President.



Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. W. Gauss, Mrs. Rosso, and Mrs. Davis prepare for Beef Night.

Just as we students have our extracurricular activities to form new friendships and to create new interest in worthwhile projects for the benefit of Manor, the Parents Association, through such activities as Beef and Shrimp Nights, aims at promoting the ideals of Manor while supporting the College's building fund drive and meeting other immediate needs.



Parents entering for their Annual Shrimp Night.



UNDERGRADUATES

*"One generation passes, another comes,
but the world forever stays."*

*Manor Junior College, to its freshmen,
is a standing fortress,
a growing challenge to pursue studies
in many fields of human endeavor.*

*For twenty years,
Manor has played an integral part
in the fulfillment of young women's ideals.*

*The goals of individuals may differ;
but each group must meet
more challenges than its predecessors.
Each year, freshmen enter Manor's halls
with minds searching for truth
and eyes focused toward the FUTURE.*

*We, the class of 1968,
follow in the footsteps of our predecessors.*

*Manor has opened new horizons to us
as she has to many freshmen for twenty years.*

*As we reflect
upon the antics of freshmen week,
the solemnization of the cap-blazer ceremony,
and the many friendships formed,
a smile comes to each face
and a tear glistens in our eyes.*



August pre-view . . .



The Student Council introduced the Class of 1968 to the environs of Manor Junior College at a Splash Party late in August. Cool water, light conversation, and an old-fashioned hot dog helped to establish many new friendships shortly before the beginning of the Fall semester.





Freshmen dance . . .



Guns, bizarre costumes, and shouts of "air-raid" initiated the freshmen socially into Manor Junior College.

The frosh spent their first week in October ducking in the corridors to avoid harassments from the sophomores. This week of bewilderment finally reached its climax at the annual Dink Dance, where the trials of initiation all seemed to disappear.



Miss Congeniality, Nancy Minich, with her attendants, P. Ball, A. Rosella, M. Craig. Smiling happy faces depict the inner feelings of the freshmen at the Dink Dance.

Recognition . . .



A. Rosella, J. Becker, M. Craig, C. Stuski. Freshman class officers proudly display newly acquired blazers.



During the Cap and Blazer ceremony, Mother Jerome, OSBM, college president, formally recognized freshmen as members of the college family. On this occasion, the Class of 1968 fully learned the true meaning of fortitude symbolized by the oak leaf and of charity as symbolized by the flaming pillar of St. Basil on the college seal.



P. Kelly, J. Becker, S. Brophy. Freshman members of the International Relations Society engrossed with problems of a changing world.



E. Fedorishen, P. Powell, I. Gauss enjoy the serenity of our chapel.

Participation . . .



J. Dougherty, P. Gerham, P. Milligan, M. Flanagan, J. Wolbert, M. Oreskovich. Freshmen who specialize in social studies.

Manorettes



Energetic Angie Rosella jumps to outwit a St. Joe player.



E. Fedorishen, E. Doyle, C. Kelley, C. Stuski, A. Rosella, and R. Burke. Freshman athletes present a farewell skit to sophomore basketeers.

There is no greater joy anywhere than the encouraging shouts and victorious cries of the cheerleaders at a basketball game when Manor's team makes that all important basket to win the game.



Manor's games are exciting enough to wake the dead.

at merriment



Freshmen musicians—N. Minich, J. Willant, J. Pierangeli, P. Ball, M. Kilmartin, K. May, and S. Mann—enjoy practicing for “The Sound of Music.”

“A time to weep and time to laugh; a time to mourn and a time to dance.” The hours of seeming defeat really all pass away when a few songbirds gather for music or creating scenery.



Susan Granich, Dorothy Moors busy practicing a new cheer for the coming game.



A. Zumpino, M. Lesyk, P. Beauchemin, and A. Pilgermayer arrange scenery for “The Sound of Music.”



Botany students explore the fascinating world of molecular activity.

From Alpha

Vera Bilynsky explains an intricate math problem to J. Ott, P. Marks, and D. Marcynszyn.



Mrs. Harris perseveres as students struggle to take 120 w.p.m.



Botany, math, and stenography, all basically different, work together to round out the education of the girls at Manor. As each student studies the function of the chemical constituents of a plant, exercises her power over numbers to solve a simultaneous equation, or achieves that skill of mind and hand to take shorthand at 120 w.p.m., Science and Business are brought together.

Freshmen enjoy a few leisure moments between classes.



Smiling faces depict an enchanted evening spent with friends and escorts.



Spring is the time to honor the students at Manor who have worked to better themselves and the college. In the intellectual field, those girls who have shown themselves to be wise, aspiring, and pure of mind and heart, are inducted into Phi Theta Kappa, the National Honor Society.

To Omega

1967-1968 Officers: E. Snyder, Secretary; M. Snyder, Treasurer; A. Gabrielle, Vice-President; J. Becker, President.





GRADUATES

*Potentiality is the foundation
on which we build;
freedom is the banner we wave;
and truth lies in the justice we seek.*

*For the class of 1967,
the never-ending battle for identity
and individuality, in the world of TODAY,
has made it necessary
to learn as much as possible,
to remember much more,
and to practice the ideals
which we have grown to revere.*

*In two years at Manor Junior College,
we have acquired the knowledge and maturity
to impress our
“footprints on the sands of time.”*

*The passing years
will find Sophomores pursuing rewarding careers,—
each foundation moulded into a monumental structure,
each with its chosen individuality,
each hoarding memories of the years at Manor,—
memories which, like the grains of sand,
slip beneath our feet.*

REFLECT! . . .





GLORIA ALVADO

“To everything there is a season,



ANNE M. BAMBI



EILEEN E. BECCARIA



IRENE BELZECKY

and a time to every purpose."



CLAIRE N. BENNIS



ANITA R. BIFANO

“Animals are agreeable friends—



CAROLYN MARIE BIGOTTI



ANNE MARIE BINGHAM



LORETTA BLASH



CAROL JUNE BOYKO

they ask no questions."



MAUREEN B. BURKE



GERMAINE L. CERINO



"Time is an



NEONILA E. CHUMA



JOANN PATRICIA CONICELLA



endless song."



EILEEN MARY CONNOLLY



BARBARA ANN COUGHLIN



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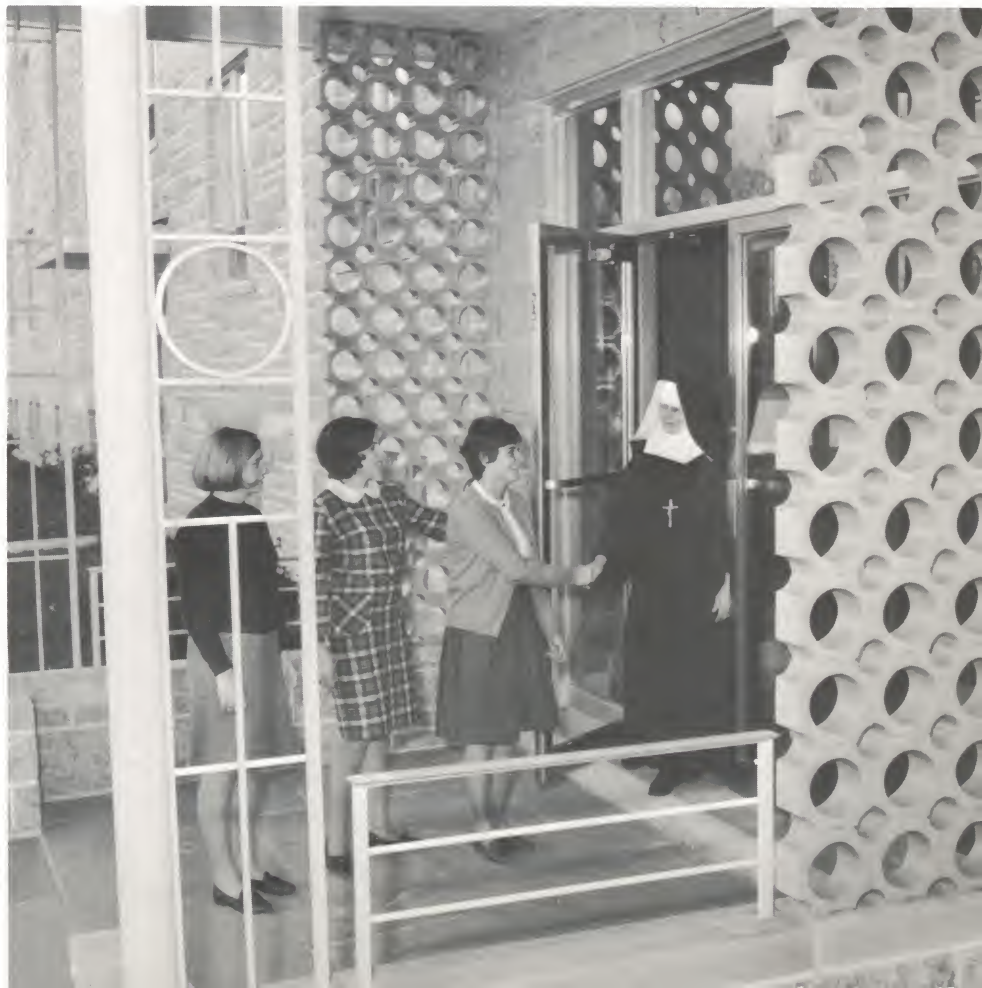


DOROTHY MARIE DUNNE



CONSTANCE J. ELMORE

*“What is home
without a mother
to welcome us?”*



"Questioning minds"



LORRAINE M. FRANKS



MARLENE E. GALDI



CAROL ANN GALLO

and eager hearts!"



KAREN P. GEIGER



PATRICIA M. GARNHAM



JOAN M. GANNON



KATHLEEN A. GEIGER



MARLENE L. GREGER



CAROL ANN HAASIS



MARY ELLEN HANOBECK



*“Each morning sees
some task begun,*



MARY NAOMI HERR

*each evening sees
it close.”*



PATRICIA A. HAUSER



DRUSILLA A. HIGGINS



LEONA M. HILLS



KATHLEEN M. HOYER



KATHERINE IANNELLI

“Look not to things of the past;

for tomorrow soon comes.”



DIANE PATRICIA IRAS



FRANCES C. IRVINE



MARIANNE JACYNYK



KATHLEEN E. KELLY



KATHLEEN T. KELLY



DONNA M. KENYON

*“Coming events
cast their shadows
before.”*



KATHLEEN M. KOCH



VICTORIA E. KNOX



"A time to keep silence,



MARY ANN KRUPA



BOHDANNA Z. KULBA

and a time to speak."



MARY LEPKI



STEPHANIE M. LISI



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ELENA A. MATHEWS



JUDITH T. McCORMICK

“Patience is a virtue;



ANNA M. McLAUGHLIN



MARGARET A. McLAUGHLIN



PAULA C. MICHALOWSKI



MITRA MOAREFI

possess it if you can."



MARY F. MORNING





MARINA J. MURPHY

"All things come



LINDA ANN NASTASIAK



CYNTHIA NEZOWY

to him who waits."



EVELYN O'HARA



ROSEMARY F. O'DONNELL



GEORGINE H. OROS



*“Spend well
thy time
before thy time
be passed.”*



JOANNE M. PALLANTA



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OKSANA E. PETRUNIAK



DONNA M. PETRUZZELLI



TERESA M. ROMEO



MARITA ROPARS



CAROL M. ROSSI



ANGELA M. ROSSO



ANNAMARIA R. ROSSO

*"Reading maketh
a full man;
conference
a ready man;"*



KATHLEEN A. SCHELL



ROSALIE ROZMARYNOWYCZ

*and writing
an exact man."*





"Music from the heart



VIRGINIA SEIFERT



MARY ANN SCHULZ

is music long remembered."



KATHLEEN V. SHEA



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SUSAN M. SHWOPE



JEANNE M. STOCK

"Talk is only chatter;



MARIE L. SULLIVAN



JOHANNA J. SZYMANSKI



friends are all that matter."



ANITA R. TARSI



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SHIRLEY J. WILSON

*"We envision tomorrow
in the written word
of yesterday."*





*“The pulse
of the crowd,
the life
of the team.”*



MARY L. WINTERER



ELLEN M. WYNNE



CARA MARIA YANESSA

*But our years at Manor
slowly ebb.
Our day of Commencement draws nigh.
A Commencement
which promises happy memories
as we reap
the fruits of our labor.*

*We are ready
to take our place in society—
as students of the past,
as citizens of the future,
as children of Manor,
ever a tribute to our Alma Mater
ever ready to interpret
our established ideals.*

*“And, departing leave behind us,
footprints on the sands of time.”*



Among guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Harasym.

From hors d'oeuvres and a smiling group of faculty, families, and friends to the final note of good wishes in song, addresses to the two honorees, sitting while their guests stood, the testimonial dinner honoring ten years of service to Manor for both Miss Alice F. Weaver of the Secretarial Department and Mrs. Ann Pyndesky Kiczula, secretary to the Dean and Bookstore Manager proved a highlight in the Spring Festivities.

Provincial Superior Mother Carmela, OSBM, and Mother Euphrosyne, OSBM, presented plaques to each honoree as Dean Mother Olga, OSBM, read each citation.

The formal address of Mr. John Kearney (Ethics) who was introduced by Mr. Brian Damiani, revealed interesting facts in each lady's career.



Student leaders help to serve.



Gladly teach,

Wisely serve . . .



Ukrainian custom ends dinner with song for honorees seated.



Miss J. M. Downes and President Claire M. Bennis.

Wisdom,
Aspiration,
Purity . . .

PHI THETA KAPPA



Linda Nastasiak, Secretary, 1966-67.



Phi Theta Kappans proudly sing the official song.



The National Honor Society after spring initiation of new members.

Honor Society officers, 1966-67.





Moderator and members discuss correspondence.

ALPHA MU GAMMA



Signing the official log.



Receiving the membership certificates.

*Sympathetic
understanding
of other peoples . . .*



Initiate taking the pledge of the National Language Honor Society.





Graduates

don mortarboards . . .



Fathers serve as Marshals: Jay Hiliary Kelley, Ph.D., Martin J. Kelley, D.D.S., William J. Doyle.





Lt. Governor Raymond Broderick, Commencement speaker.



Associates in Arts.

wear

new

hoods . . .



Associates in Science.



President Mother M. Jerome, OSBM.



Members of Advisory Board: Dr. Eli Pronchik, Mr. James Gannon, Esq., Lt. Governor Raymond Broderick, Mr. William Nezowy and Mr. Dave Reed.



Dr. Emil Harasym.



Marie Pat Weinrich.



The traditional consecration in chapel.



Bohdonna Z. Kulba.



Academic Honors: first, Patricia Garnham; second, Leona Hills; tie for third, Linda Nastasiak and Carol Bigotti.

Scholastic Achievements



Award of service to Toni.



Manor's first Who's Who.



Outstanding Manorettes at Dean's honor convocation.



Manor Junior College

Jenkintown, Pa.

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From: The 1967 Macrinian Staff

Subject: Acknowledgements

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An accomplishment beyond words, Mr. Myron Friedman's creative eye has captured the essence of Manor in photographs, which bespeak the time and effort involved in their realization.

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Lastly, for each loyal staff member, there is but one reward—pride in the 1967 Macrinian which will reflect our irreplaceable memories of Manor,

YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW!

Thanks once again,

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Listen to the Exhortation
of the Dawn 
Look to this Day, for it
is Life
The very Life of Life!
In its brief course lie all
the Verities 
And all the Realities
Of your Existence: 
The bliss of Growth,
The Glory of Action,



The Splendor of Beauty; 
For Yesterday is but a Dream
And tomorrow is only a vision;
But Today, well lived, 
Makes every Yesterday a 
Dream of Happiness. 
And every Tomorrow a 
Vision of Hope. 
Look well, therefore, to this
Day!
Such is the Salutation of
the Dawn.

From The Sanscrit-



*Voices revealing
what the
heart feels*



Nun's Chorus in *The Sound of Music*.



Khoral Klub, 1966-1967.

Expressing the joy of the Yuletide season through song, Manor's Khoral Klub provided delightful entertainment, while recalling fond reminiscences of past Christmas seasons. But exercise of vocal chords is not a seasonal experience for Khoral Klub members; for much time and energy has been spent by members in forming the choruses of Manor's theatrical production for *The Sound of Music*. Manorettes' enthusiastic pursuit of musical activities enables them to enrich their cultural background, by leading their audience into a land of musical enchantment.



St. Joseph's College Glee Club.



Enchanted Island— Enchanted Audience



That delightful fantasy of William Shakespeare's, *The Tempest*, presented by the American Classical Theatre, provided Manorettes with a rare opportunity of observing a truly professional production on campus.

By transporting the audience from reality to an enchanted island where dwelled the magician Prospero, his daughter Miranda, the half-human, half-brute Caliban and the spirit Ariel, the actors left their spectators with a feeling of intellectual elevation that only professional thespians can produce.



